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Carlion Cinema—Continuous.
Kingstown Pavilion—Pictures, 3.30, 6.30, 8.30 p.m.
Kingstown Picture House—3 to 10.30 p.m.

The Irish Times.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1917.

On Two Fronts.

Though heavy fighting is again in pro-

gress on the western front, the east must

continue to engage our main atten-

tion; for it is there that the key to the whole military situation is to be found. The Russian high command in its latest communique brings the results of the offensive up to date. Within a fortnight over simply go to waste. My wife asked for an thirty-six thousand prisoners have been allotment, but has never had a reply of in the Austro-German line which has its disposal had been largely "over-subplaced the Russians in a highly favour- scribed," but that when further supplies able position for further action. Their making a determined stand, and they have could dispose of it in some other way: it been favoured by the weather. Owing to would be a truly welcome gift to our heavy rains the Lomnica, the southern many hospitals or to the poor of our cities tributary of the Dniester along which the and towns. As things are, large quanti-

hood are inundated. The Russians, how-

counter-attacks, so that they are well

ditions again become favourable. Very

the offensive in the immediate future.

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much may depend upon the fortunes of Switzerland, once a paradise for tourists, The imminent menace of invasion which it holds over Austria-Hungary will not july, 1914, many were preparing for improve the political situation in the Dual their annual trip abroad, and Switzerland Monarchy. An index to the gravity of offered its usual attractions. Summer that situation is to be discovered in the Switzerland was bracing, interesting, fact, of which there appears to be no peaceful, and inexpensive. Its winter refact, of which there appears to be no doubt, that the recent crisis in Germany owed its inspiration to Vienna. The end of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancel of the Court of Governors of the University of Sheffield vesterday, the Marcel of Consultate-General gives notice to all male persons being citizens of the University of Sheffield vesterday, the Marcel of the University of Sheffield vesterday.

veiled victory for the Pan-Germans—is, the Germans, who followed on the Crown LONDON CORRESPONDENCE. above all else, a resounding rebuff to Prince's heels in droves, and, with their Austria's aspirations towards pecce.

bourgeois airs and vulgar extravagance. pushed out the regular visitors for winter In what spirit Austria will receive this sports. Davos was better, as were rebuff remains to be seen; but it is mani-Gründelwald and some other centres. The fest that Germany's formal reaffirmation of summer places remained unspoiled. Many a Junker war imposes upon her an absolute of those who were there when the war obligation to support her enervated and broke out, and, having rented houses, deunwilling partner. The political centre of gravity now lies in the east, and at all cided to remain, have had no reason to regret their choice. In those days Switzercosts Germany must accept the military land was busily engaged in mobilising, implications of that situation. This growand she has maintained her forces. During ing embarrassment in the east is the fundathe last three years the watching of her mental cause of her present activity in frontiers has entailed a heavy expenditure. the west. At a time when their reserves Freedom still sits upon her heights, and of man-power alike for military and indusshe is civil to all belligerents. News can trial purposes are suffering an almost inbe sent away uncensored to America and tolerable strain, the enemy are compelled elsewhere; plots can be hatched; corto undertake in this field measures of the respondents for newspapers-neutral, most expensive kind. All their attacks, Allied, and of the Central Powers-come which have swelled to almost continuous and go. Lugano attracted many of them : action along a great part of the French it was so well situated for receiving the and British fronts, are evidently inspired newspapers of all nations, especially by a desire to forestall the development of Italian, and there was no censor. Switzer the Allies' offensive. The Germans are land is full of intelligence officers of all under an imperious necessity to hold the Allies off in the west until they are able to make plans for a new retirement or until the situation in the east clears. To-day half the news of Europe is trans- out of the Government arisin until the situation in the east clears. Their action, therefore, resolves itself into exchange is regulated to some extent by desperate struggles for positions indispensable or useful to the Allies as points Zurich and Geneva: the mark and the pound sterling fluctuate in value accordof departure for offensive action. Thus the enemy endeavoured last week to rob ing to the war news. Contracts are signed there, and many a ballon d'essai is sent Sir Douglas Haig of his bridge-head beyond the Yser. Here, though they succeeded in up concerning peace. The Federation without inviting the assistance of Paris looks on calmly, and so far, though there restricting it by their seizure of the dunes have been "incidents," the attitude of sector, they have failed in their two subthe Government has been very correct. sequent attempts to secure the rest of it. Despite the heavy cost of mobilisation, Similarly on the Chemin des Dames, the Switzerland has made money to pay for it. ridge of the Aisne plateau, and in Cham-Certain businesses have suffered grievously, pagne, they have made, and continue to but others have flourished. After the war make, violent, repeated, and costly efforts Switzerland will be the only possible reto recover from the French the observation sort for German tourists. To-day the posts already in their possession and to favourite pastime in the evening at Bale prevent them from improving their posi is a promenade to listen to the boom of tions on the higher ground. The battle guns not so far distant. Just now has swayed to and fro on the French tourists are not encouraged, for the food front, but on balance our Allies have so far problem is urgent. had the better of the exchanges. Nowhere have the Germans had such a measure of REVIEW IN GALWAY. success as should seriously disturb the Franco-British plans for the resumption of the offensive. In the meantime nothing can better suit our purpose than that by

beyond any peril of national starvation.

We are told that in thousands of London

order. £6 is a moderate price for a ton

of wood. The people have received

but this year we cannot get sugar, and,

as we cannot eat all the fruit, it will

Many hundreds of visitors journeyed to Gal-ray yesterday to witness the review of troops by Field-Marshal Lord French. The review can better suit our purpose than that the enemy should spend themselves in fruitless efforts to avert the impending stroke of fate.

Sugar and Jam.

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German submarines are still sinking British ships, and there is still every need for strict economy and forethought in the use of food. We may begin to hope, however, that in this respect the blackest days of the war are behind us. The submarines seem to have done their worst, and British agriculture is only just beginning to do its best. This year's harvest will be good in Great Britain—if the weather remains our friend—and splendid in Ireland. Our crops of potatoes and oats should put us beyond any peril of national starvation.

way yesterday to witness the review of troops by Field-Marshal Lord French. The review took place in Eyro square. Opposite the Bank of Ireland a section had been roped off for the convenience of the Urban Council and other convenience of the Urban Council and other convenience of the Urban Council and other convenience of the Urban Martin McDonagh, Chairman of the city and county people. Next to this was a raised dais, from which Lord French took the salute. On Lord French's appearance, with Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Mahon, he was greeted with much cheering. His lordship arrived on Sunday by special train, and motored out to Lord Dudley's lodge, where he stayed for the night. Lord French congratulated the commanding officers of the various detachments on the appearance of the men, and after the review took place in Eyro square. Opposite the Bank of Ireland a section had been roped off for the convenience of the Urban Council and tother convenience of the Urban Andone Prench Conference of the Council and other convenience of the Urban county people. Next to this was a raised dais, from which Lord French congratuate on the city and county people. Next to this was a raised dais, from which Lord French congratance of the Urban Council and other convenience of the Urban county and county appearance of the Urban Council and o

LOYAL CLADDAGH WOMEN.

homes last Sunday's dinner was the A remarkable scene was witnessed in Galway n Monday after the review held by Lord cheapest of the year. There were large supplies of beef at 1s. 3d., and leg or loin of lamb at 1s. 2d. English potatoes were 1½d. a lb., and peas threepence. Cherries and gooseberries were 4d. a lb., and other fruit was plentiful and cheap. Meat and fish are dearer in Dublin than in London, but we have our compensations. We have had plenty of potatoes throughout the year—though at "profiteers'" prices—and, for our "war bread" is far better than that of the English variety. The Paris house-keeper must envy her sisters in London and Dublin. In addition to their problems of high prices and comparative scarcity of food supplies, she has problems of her own. Even now, in high summer time, the prices of coal and wood in Paris are appalling. £10 a ten is cheap for coal, and no coal merchant will take an order. £6 is a moderate price for a ton.

THE CURRACH PEVIEW

The review held by Lord French and starts the claddagh and the French and summer wheal through the streets cheering and the French and sum all the particularly demans and waving Union Jacks and the French and Sum Perinch and the French and Will and the French and Will and the French and Sum Perinch and the French and Will and the French and Sum Perinch and the French and Will and the French and Sum Perinch and the French and Will and Will and the French and Will and Will and the French and Will a French, when a large number of the Claddagh supplies of beef at 1s. 3d., and leg or loin

THE CURRAGH REVIEW.

Before leaving the Curragh on Friday last official assurances that they will not want for coal next winter, but this vague the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief in-promise has not abated their anxiety. In France, as nearer home, the domestic racks. The leading company was entirely made France, as hearer home, the domestic servant difficulty has become acute. Thousands of girls have answered the appeal of war work, and a general servant now demands from £3 to £4 a month. The French housekeeper has a regular ration of sugar, with a small additional ration of sugar, with a small additional allowance for jam-making; but the price THE ROYAL HOUSE,

of fruit in Paris is almost prohibitive. Raspberries and currants cost 10d. a lb., and strawberries have never been down to jam-making prices. In Ireland this situation is reversed. There is plenty of fruit in the country, and people are anxious to turn it into jam; but they cannot get the necessary sugar. If we may judge from the contents of our daily post-bag, the arrangements—or want of arrangements—for the supply of sugar for jam-making purposes in this country are most unsatisfactory. The owner of a garden in County Wicklow writes: "I have a large quantity of fruit in my garden. We always preserved the greater portion of this fruit, but this year we cannot get sugar, and.

THE PRIME MINISTER.

captured, nearly a hundred guns, and great quantities of material of all kinds. The largest part of these captures represents the consequences of a definite breach in the Austro-German line, which has allotment, but has never had a reply of any sort." The Sugar Commission invited the public to apply for allowances for jam-making. Afterwards it published a statement to the effect that the amount at the consequence, where he met large numbers of his Ministerial colleagues.

IRISH MINERAL RESOURCES.

scribed," but that when further supplies able position for further action. Their centre has made a great stride forward on the easiest route to Lemberg, by the south through Dolina and Stry. On their right, by their capture of the Dniester bridge head of Halicz, they threaten to turn the flank of General Bothmer's Army defending the approaches to Lemberg from the east. On their left they are beginning to uncover the passes through the Carpathians into Hungary, and the front of the attack, which has now reached a length of over forty miles, continues to extend in this direction southwards up the slopes of the mountains. For the moment the advance has slackened. The enemy are making a determined stand, and they have been favoured by the weather. Owing to

OLD AGE PENSIONS

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MONDAY NIC

Mr. Bonar Law was unable toda publish a list of the Government ces on the Irish Convention, as acceptances have not yet been rece It is plain, from Mr. Law's any the various questions addressed to him regard to the Mesopotamia Com that the Government have not yet up their minds what to do. said in so many words that the Cal had been too busy with urgent w tions to consider the subject. He h mised, however, to make a staten Wednesday, when he will also state Government's intentions with regard the autumn recess. In the circ Wednesday and Thursday, which been left open in view of the that the Government might bring in a Bill setting up a St Commission to deal further of Mesopotamia affair, will now be to getting on with the Corn Prod nations. Some ascribe themselves to the Diplomatic Service, while their friends that a portion of the time will be taken. write them down crudely as secret police. with a motion for the adjournment are

mitted through Switzerland. The rate of ever it may be. There is a strong imp members that, so far as Parliamentary cussion is concerned, we shall hear more of the Mesopotamian business. thought that the Government are inclito take further steps in the matter Such a course would comm self to the majority of members. while there is no little comment in Lobby on Lord George Hamilton's state ment that he accepted the Chairman of the Mesopotamia Commission, and Ear Cromer that of the Dardanelles Commis sion, in order to prevent the defeat of the Coalition Government and a politic crisis. It is remarked that the politi crisis, nevertheless, came, and t Government went. Nationalist members are quite rightly

eager that Ireland's mineral resource should be developed for the benefit of the Empire in this time of stress. I will that they would show equal eagerness utilise Ireland's man-power to the sam end. Dr. Addison could not give M Field any hope that the Ballyco mines, which have not been worked since 1846, could be reopened with advantage.

The agricultural members are ve earnestly pressing on the President of a Board of Agriculture and the Governme the absolute importance of pushing Corn Production Bill through the Cor mons before the recess. They point of that the delays already incurred are pr ducing uncertainty in the minds of farmers, and give opportunity for illon the subject. The present desire of the of Parliament during the first week August, if possible.

The inclusion of Sir Edward Carson the War Cabinet will take place shortly, it has not already been done. It is rumoured that the Earl of Selborne may e the right hon, gentleman's successor First Lord of the Admiralty. borne held this post for a time in the Unionist Government, and, with Lo Fisher as First Sea Lord, introduced strong naval programme which was sub-sequently gravely tampered with when the

to utilise it in view of coming crop re quirements for storage. Major Newman gives notice of a question

cerning the recent disturbance at Bally bunion, where the police barrack is said to have been attacked, and in connection with which a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "wilful murder" against two The appointment of Dr. Michaelis as the

The appointment of Dr. Michaelis as the Imperial Chancellor has been recarged with apathy in diplomatic and political criefs here. The selection is so evidently one of expediency or for stop-gap purposes that few people believe that he will be able in any way to influence the march of events. It is regarded as a score for the Junker and military parties that the Kaiser should have made such a choice, which opens up no prospect of an earlier end to the war. no prospect of an earlier end to the war.

At the same time, the appointment is in no way calculated to relieve the tension in the Reichstag. The party leaders who met Field-Marshal Hindenburg on Satur-day have resolved to adhere to their "no annexations, no indemnities" resolution, which, for what it is worth, brings them ment, and also with President Vilsett Even the British Government, if a recen speech by Mr. Arthur Henderson in Petrograd has been accurately reported, is prepared to accept the same formula. It must be remembered, however, that the formula can be translated in more than one way in the case of the Enteute Powers. For example, it does not bar the reunion of Alsace-Lorraine with France. Consequently it would be a mistake to jump to the conclusion that all the democracies

(including the German) are now agreed as to their war aims. Saturday's air raid warning was due to a misapprehension on the part of the police at certain stations, who took the preliminary, or "stand-by," warning issued to them when hostile aircraft approach the coast, for the definite warning only to be used when they are actually making for London. Sir George Cave gave the House to-day some particulars of the experiments that are being made with sound signals, and stated that further instructions would be issued shortly.

The report stage of the Finance Bill Saturday's air raid warning was due to

The report stage of the Finance Bill was productive of no surprises. The Chancellor of the Exchequer was averse from making any more concessions which were likely to diminish revenue, but he did give way on one small point. The Bill provided that the entertainments tax should be levied on free tickets. It was no intented out levied on free tickets. It was pointed out in Committee that this was likely to work harshly in a good many cases, and the Chancellor, having had in the meantime an opportunity of reconsidering the matter, now announced his willingness to omit the duction of taxation in other directions-such as sugar, table waters, tobacco, and excess profits—met with no success. Mr. Bonar Law was full of sympath, but could not see his way to part with hard

REDUCTION OF TOBACCO PRICES.

As a result of the announcement of the Chancellor of the Exchequer's reduction of the tobacco duty from 1s. 10d. per lb. to 11d. per lb. to 11d. per lb. to 12d. per lb. to 11d. per duced its prices as follows:—Cigarettes (packet of 10) to 4\frac{1}{2}d.; Woodbines, 1\frac{1}{2}d.; cut plug, 7\frac{1}{2}d.; roll tobacco, 5d. These new prices came into vogue yesterday. The manufacturers have not yet fixed their wholesale prices.

Mr. Boland moved to omit the subsection containing the additional duties on tobacco grown in the United Kingdom at double rates, on the ground that it threatened the extinction of the tobacco-growing experiment in Ireland. Mr. Bonar Law met it with the reply that, if tobacco was a necessary, food was more so, and, though he wished the experiment every success, his sympathy must stop there.

who has once more shown that his meti-reasoning are wholly out of accord with a public instinct. We resent, as m Mr. Balfour can do, the injustice, sa Times, of undiscriminating abuse whi fallen upon an eminent public servant recognise that even an unsuccessful (which Lord Hardinge was not) might capital Under Secretary at the Foreign the motive which impelled Hardinge's resignation was absolute The acceptance of his tion would have done far more silence unfair clamour; it would have re he last obstacle to prompt judicial proces where they are needed, and prompt rel tion, where it is justified. We hope that still be reconsidered, even at the third is asking. Proceeding, The Times points of the present strain on our public men is increasing, and that periodical reconst involving resignations introduces fresh into the Government. There is always of sheer physical breakdown here and and still more risk of those waning which go before collapse. We do not a for a moment that Mr. Chamberlain him failing; indeed the whole manner of his s proof of strength and of clear vision come his resignation for his own sake right, because it means a period of recr in the literal sense of the word. He will the stronger by the time that his work India Office is fully judged, and in the the paralysing doctrine of Ministeria

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Mr. Chamberlain is concerned, we c

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THE VALUE OF RESIGN

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Sir William Meyer—in the Indian Admition. For practical purposes the real diremains—Lord Hardinge, or rather Mr. B

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TO-DAY.

THE IRISH CONVENTION. demands put forward by the represents shifting demands into a consistent schen the "Imperial obedience," and excludision and rebellion; but it will mee Sinn Fein will take no part in the delibe but they will be outside. And in what of mind will the Nationalist delegates en they are ever conscious of the n anarchy and civil war. Mr. de Valera ba perfectly plain in his programme-rel the first favourable moment presented fortunes of war in Europe, and then ciin Ulster; for he says, "Ulster would be why should she not be?" and to com idyilic picture we have the joyous de value their position or their prospect police look the other way. This Mr. Birrell's bright idea, and we know t sult. Apparently it is Mr. Duke's system
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MACEDONIAN FRONT

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BOMBING WORK BY R.N.A The Secretary of the Admiralty During announcement last evening.—
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Take Notice that, pursuant to the 22nd and 25rd Victoria, cap, 55, all persons claiming to be Greditors or otherwise to have any claim or demand against the assets of the said Charles Mathew O'Conor, deceased, who died on the 15th day of May, 1917, are hereby required, on or before the 8th day of September, 1917, to furnish in writing the particulars of such claims or demands to the undersigned, as the Solicitors for the Hon. Gertrude Mary Nugent and Mise Eva Mary O'Conor, the Executives of the deceased, and to whom Probate of the Will of the said deceased, has been granted forth of the Tram District Probate Registry on the Fin day of July, 1917, and, in default thereof, the said Executives will proceed to distribute the assets of the said Testator, having regard only to the claims of which notice and particulars abull have been given as above required.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1917.

this 9th day of July, 1917.

O'KEEFFE and LYNCH, Solicitors for the said Executrices, 30 Molesworth street. STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of PHOEBE WILHELMINA SCANIAN, late of 5 Muigrave terrace, Kingstown, in the County of Dublin, Spinster, Deceased,

Notice is hereby given, pitishant to the Statute 22nd and 23rd Vic, chap 33, that all persons claiming to be creditors of, or otherwise to have any claim or demand against, the estate of the above Deceased, who died on the 15th April, 1917, are hereby required, on or before the 17th August, 1917, to furnish its writing particulars thereof to the undersigned Solicifors for the Administrative of aid Deceased, to whom Administration of the Personal estate of the said Deceased was granted forth of the Principal Registry of the High Court of Justice in Inpland, King's leench Division Probate on the 26th June, 1917.

And Notice is hereby further given, that after the aid 17th day of Angust, 1917, the said Administrative will proceed to distribute the estate of said Deceased, having regard only to such claims and demands of which she shall then have had notice.

Dated this 16th July, 1917.

BOXWELL and BROWNEIGG, Solicitors for Administrative, 5 Hyme street, Dublin, STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Administrature, 5 Hyme street, Dublin.

STATUTORY NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Goods of

RICHARD SHACKLETON, late of 18 Caremont road, Sandymount, in the County of Dublin, Justice of the Fasce, Deceased.

Notice is Leicely griven, pursuant to the 22nd and 25id Vic., cap. 35, that all persons claiming to be creditors, or to have any claim or demand aminst the Estate of the anid Richard Shackleton who died on the 2nd day of December, 1910, are hereby rejuited, on or before the 2sh day of August, 1917, to turnish (in writing the particulars of such claims or demands to the understance! Solicitors for George Shackleton, one of the Executors of the Will of the said Decembed, to whom Probute these of was granted forth or the Principal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Fincipal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Fincipal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Beach of the Country of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Beach of the Country of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Beach of the Country of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Beach of the Country of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Beach of the Country of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Probute) of the Principal Regulary of the Ring's Beach Division (Ring's Beach Division (R Pebrusry, 1917.

And Notice is becaby also given that after the said 12th day of Auraut, 1917, the said Executor will proceed to distribute the Assets of the said Deceased monoget the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims and demands of which notice shall have been given and particulars furnished as above required.

Dated this 12th day of July, 1917.

WEBB and WEBB, Solicitors for said Executor, 1 Suffelk street, Dublin.

Notice of Audit and Dividend-23.

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HIGH WATER AT DUBLIN BAR.

To-day. Morning 11.27 Evening SUNRISE AND SUNSET.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TO-DAY. eatre Royal-Hippodrome, 6.45 and 9 p.m. laiety Theatre—Closed.

Jueen's Theatre—Varieties, 6.45 and 9 p.m.

Empire Theatre—6.50 and 9 p.m.

Pivoli Theatre—7 and 9 p.m.

Princess Chema, Rathmines—3 to II p.m.

The Irish Times.

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1917.

On Two Fronts. Though heavy fighting is again in proress on the western front, the east must ontinue to engage our main attention; for it is there that the key to the whole military situation is to be found. The Russian high command in its latest The largest part of these captures repre- jam-making. Afterwards it published a sents the consequences of a definite breach | statement to the effect that the amount at in the Austro-German line which has its disposal had been largely "over-subplaced the Russians in a highly favour- scribed," but that when further supplies able position for further action. Their centre has made a great stride forward on the easiest route to Lemberg, by the south through Dolina and Stry. On their right, by their capture of the Dniester bridge-head of Halicz, they threaten to turn the flank of General Bothmer's Army defending the approaches to Lemberg from the east. On their left they are beginning to uncover the passes through the Carpathians into Hungary, and the front of the attack, which has now reached a length of over forty miles, continues to extend in this direction southwards up the slopes of the mountains. For the moment the advance has slackened. The enemy are making a determined stand, and they have able position for further action. Their were available it would renew the invitamaking a determined stand, and they have could dispose of it in some other way: it been favoured by the weather. Owing to would be a truly welcome gift to our heavy rains the Lomnica, the southern many hospitals or to the poor of our cities tributary of the Dniester along which the enemy have established themselves, and the Dniester itself are in flood, with the result that the roads in the neighbourhood are inundated. The Russians, however, have secured some of the river crossings, and have held them against violent counter-attacks, so that they are well placed to continue the offensive when conditions again become favourable. Very much may depend upon the fortunes of the offensive in the immediate future. The imminent menace of invasion which it holds over Austria-Hungary will not improve the political situation in the Dual Monarchy. An index to the gravity of that situation is to be discovered in the fact, of which there appears to be no doubt, that the recent crisis in Germany owed its inspiration to Vienna. The end of the crisis in the elevation to the Chancellorship of Herr Michaelis—a thinly cellorship of Herr Michaelis—a thinly

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veiled victory for the Pan-Germans—is, the Germans, who followed on the Crown LONDON CORRESPONDING Austria's aspirations towards pecce.

unwilling partner. The political centre of costs Germany must accept the military implications of that situation. This grow ing embarrassment in the east is the fundamental cause of her present activity in the west. At a time when their reserves of man-power alike for military and industrial purposes are suffering an almost intolerable strain, the enemy are compelled to undertake in this field measures of the most expensive kind. All their attacks, which have swelled to almost continuous action along a great part of the French and British fronts, are evidently inspired by a desire to forestall the development of the Allies' offensive. The Germans are under an imperious necessity to hold the until the situation in the east clears. desperate struggles for positions indisof departure for offensive action. sector, they have failed in their two subsequent attempts to secure the rest of it. Similarly on the Chemin des Dames, the ridge of the Aisne plateau, and in Champagne, they have made, and continue to make, violent, repeated, and costly efforts to recover from the French the observation posts already in their possession and torevent them from improving their posiions on the higher ground. The battle has swayed to and fro on the French front, but on balance our Allies have so far had the better of the exchanges. Nowhere have the Germans had such a measure of success as should seriously disturb the Franco-British plans for the resumption of the offensive. In the meantime nothing the enemy should spend themselves in

Sugar and Jam. German submarines are still sinking British ships, and there is still every need for strict economy and forethought in the use of food. We may begin to hope, however, that in this respect the blackest days of the war are behind us. The submarines eem to have done their worst, and British agriculture is only just beginning to do its best. This year's harvest will be good in Great Britain-if the weather remains our friend-and splendid in Ireland. Our crops of potatoes and oats should put us beyond any peril of national starvation. We are told that in thousands of London homes last Sunday's dinner was the cheapest of the year. There were large supplies of beef at 1s. 3d., and leg or loin of lamb at 1s. 2d. English potatoes were 1½d. a lb., and peas threepence. Cherries and gooseberries were 4d. a lb., and other fruit was plentiful and cheap. Meat and fruit was plentiful and cheap. Meat and the reached through the streets cheering and waving Union Jacks and the French and sequently gravely tampered with when the Radicals came into power.

Sir Edward Carson is to receive the freedom of the City of Belfast on Friday sequence, where Lord French was at lunch. During the day they get into handgrips with the city the Craigavon Hospital for solding women who sympathis, with the Sian Feiners, who are suffering from nervous break. fruit was plentiful and cheap. Meat and fish are dearer in Dublin than in London, but we have our compensations. We have had plenty of potatoes throughout the year—though at "profiteers" prices—and, for some unexplained reason, the quality of our "war bread" is far better than that of the English variety. The Paris house-keeper must envy her sisters in Lordon and Dublin. In addition to their problems of high prices and comparative scarcity of food supplies, she has problems of her own. Even now, in high summer time, the prices of coal and wood in Paris are appalling. £10 a ton is cheap for coal, and no coal merchant will take an order. £6 is a moderate price for a ton order. £6 is a moderate price for a ton of wood. The people have received official assurances that they will not want allowance for jam-making; but the price of fruit in Paris is almost prohibitive. Raspberries and currants cost 10d. a 1b., communiqué brings the results of the offen-sive up to date. Within a fortnight over simply go to waste. My wife asked for an thirty-six thousand prisoners have been allotment, but has never had a reply of captured, nearly a hundred guns, and any sort." The Sugar Commission invited great quantities of material of all kinds | the public to apply for allowances for

> H. G. Burgess, who is our nearest approach to an Irish Food Controller, should bring the matter to the notice of the Food Controller in London?

"turned down," the owner of the fruit

and towns. As things are, large quanti-

ties of good fruit will probably go to

waste this year in gardens throughout Ire-

land. May we suggest that our thoroughly

efficient Director of Transportation, Mr.

Switzerland.

Switzerland, once a paradise for tourists, is now a clearing-house for Europe. In July, 1914, many were preparing for their annual trip abroad, and Switzerland offered its usual attractions. Summer Switzerland was bracing, interesting, peaceful, and inexpensive. Its winter re-Switzerland.

above all else, a resounding rebuff to Prince's heels in droves, and, with their Austria's aspirations towards pecce.

In what spirit Austria will receive this pushed out the regular visitors for winter

rebuff remains to be seen; but it is mani- sports. Davos was better, as were fest that Germany's formal reaffirmation of Gründelwald and some other centres. The a Junker war imposes upon her an absolute summer places remained unspoiled. Many a Junker war imposes upon her an absulted of those who were there when the war nees on the Irish Convention, broke out, and, having rented houses, de acceptances have not yet been gravity now lies in the east, and at all cided to remain, have had no reason to regret their choice. In those days Switzer- the various questions addressed to land was busily engaged in mobilising, regard to the Mesopotamia Con and she has maintained her forces. During that the Government have not and she has maintained her forces. During the last three years the watching of her frontiers has entailed a heavy expenditure. Freedom still sits upon her heights, and tions to consider the subject. He had been too busy with urgent was the subject. be sent away uncensored to America and elsewhere; plots can be hatched; correspondents for newspapers—neutral, the autumn recess. In the circ Allied, and of the Central Powers-come and go. Lugano attracted many of them : it was so well situated for receiving the newspapers of all nations, especially Italian, and there was no censor. Switzerland is full of intelligence officers of all to getting on with the Corn Products nations. Some ascribe themselves to the Bill, though there is a strong probability Allies off in the west until they are able to make plans for a new retirement or write them down crudely as secret police. To-day half the news of Europe is trans- out of the Government's statement Their action, therefore, resolves itself into mitted through Switzerland. The rate of ever it may be. exchange is regulated to some extent by pensable or useful to the Allies as points | Zurich and Geneva: the mark and the pound sterling fluctuate in value accord-Thus Sir Douglas Haig of his bridge-head beyond the Yser. Here, though they succeeded in restricting it by their seizure of the dunes have been "incidents," the attitude of the Government has been very correct. Despite the heavy cost of mobilisation, Switzerland has made money to pay for it. Certain businesses have suffered grievously, but others have flourished. After the war Switzerland will be the only possible resort for German tourists. To-day the favourite pastime in the evening at Bale is a promenade to listen to the boom of guns not so far distant. Just now tourists are not encouraged, for the food problem is urgent. REVIEW IN GALWAY.

the offensive. In the meantime nothing can better suit our purpose than that the enemy should spend themselves in fruitless efforts to avert the impending stroke of fate.

Sugar and lam

Many hundreds of visitors purpoyed to Galway yesterday to witness the review of troops by Field-Marshal Lord French. The review took place in Eyra square. Opposite the Bank of Ireland a section had been roped off for the convenience of the Urban Council and other local bodies and a number of the city and county people. Next to this was a raised dais, from which Lord French's appearance with Leutenantfrom which Lord French took the salute. On Lord French's appearance, with Lieutenant-General Sir Bryan Mahon, he was greeted with much cheering. His lordship arrived on Sunday by special train, and motored out to Lord Dudley's lodge, where he stayed for the night. Lord French congratulated the commanding officers of the various detachments on the appearance of the men, and after the review decorated three non-commissioned officers with the D.C, medals. Colonel Chamier, Commanding Officer Connaught Rangers, had charge of ng Officer Connaught Rangers, had charge the local arrangements, and District Inspe-diddebrand, R.I.C., with a large force of poregulated the traffic. Associated with Lord French on the dais were the Lord Chief Justice, Lord Killanin, Mr. Comyn, High Sheriff; Mr. Martin McDonugh, Chairman of the Urban Council; Mr. J. H. Martin, D.L.; and many ther local gentlemen.

LOYAL CLADDAGH WOMEN.

THE CURRAGH REVIEW.

Before leaving the Curragh on Friday last for coal next winter, but this vague the Field-Marshal Commanding-in-Chief inspected the Labour Battalion in Gough Barrance, as nearer home, the domestic France, as hearer home, the domestic servant difficulty has become acute. Thousands of girls have answered the appeal of war work, and a general servant now demands from £3 to £4 a month. The French housekeeper has a regular ration of sugar, with a small additional

THE ROYAL HOUSE.

Raspberries and currants cost 10d. a lb., and strawberries have never been down to jam-making prices. In Ireland this situation is reversed. There is plenty of fruit in the country, and people are anxious to turn it into jam; but they cannot get the necessary sugar. If we may judge from the contents of our daily post-bag, the arrangements—or want of arrangements—for the supply of sugar for jam-making purposes in this country are most unsatisfactory. The owner of a garden in County Wicklow writes: "I have a large quantity of fruit in my garden. We always preserved the greater portion of this fruit, but this year we cannot get sugar and

THE PRIME MINISTER.

Mr. Lloyd George returned to London early yesterday, and went to Buckingham Palace, where he was received in audience by the King, with whom he remained for just over an hour. Immediately afterwards the Premier returned to his official residence, where he met large numbers of his Ministerial colleagues.

IRISH MINERAL RESOURCES.

OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Mr. BONAR LAW, replying to Mr. King, Mr. BONAR LAW, replying to Mr. King, in the House of Commons resterday, said that the Government had decided that the additional allowance of half-a-crown per week should be payable to old age pensioners who are entitled, under the Old Age Pensions Act, to pensions, whether at the five shillings, or lower, rate. It would not, however, be payable to pensioners who are not entitled, under the Acts, to any pension, but whose pensions ramain untouched by reason of the administrative concessions.

REDUCTION OF TOBACCO PRICES.

59 FLEET STREET, LO MONDAY NIGHT Mr. Bonar Law was unable to publish a list of the Government

It is plain, from Mr. Law's mised, however, to make a state Wednesday, when he will also state Wednesday and Thursday, been left open in view of the that the Government might deci-bring in a Bill setting up a Stat Commission to deal further Mesopotamia affair, will now be

There is a strong impression am members that, so far as Parliamentary cussion is concerned, we shall hear more of the Mesopotamian business. thought that the Government are incliwhile there is no little comment in t Lobby on Lord George Hamilton's state ment that he accepted the Chairmann of the Mesopotamia Commission, and Rail Cromer that of the Dardanelles C sion, in order to prevent the defeat of Coalition Government and a politi crisis. It is remarked that the n crisis, nevertheless, came, and Government went.

Nationalist members are quite righ eager that Ireland's mineral reson should be developed for the benefit of the Empire in this time of stress. I si that they would show equal eagerness utilise Ireland's man-power to the end. Dr. Addison could not give in Field any hope that the Ballycorus less mines, which have not been worked an 1846, could be reopened with advantage

The agricultural members are earnestly pressing on the President of Board of Agriculture and the Government the absolute importance of pushing the Corn Production Bill through the Co mons before the recess. They point a that the delays already incurred are pro ducing uncertainty in the minds of farmers, and give opportunity for ill-formed stimulation of conflicting opin on the subject. The present desire of the Government is to secure the adjournm of Parliament during the first week August, if possible.

The inclusion of Sir Edward Carson in the War Cabinet will take place shortly, it has not already been done. It rumoured that the Earl of Selborne ma be the right hon, gentleman's successor a First Lord of the Admiralty. Lord & borne held this post for a time in the Unionist Government, and, with Lor Fisher as First Sea Lord, introduced

down due to the war. Craigaven is the residence of Colonel Craig, M.P., and Mr. hospital purpose.

I hear that the Chief Secretary is will in negotiation with the Treasury as to be amount of Ireland's equivalent grant is education purposes. There are rumous that, when the grant comes to be distributed, it will only be for the benefit a the elementary branch.

Mr. Hugh Barrie will ask the represe tative of the Food Controller on Wednesday what quantity of the 1916 crop of barley is now held in Ireland by the Wheat Commission, and how it is proposed to utilise it in view of coming crop quirements for storage.

Major Newman gives notice of a question cerning the recent disturbance at Bally-bunion, where the police barrack is said to have been attacked, and in connection

with which a coroner's jury returned a verdict of "wilful murder" against two The appointment of Dr. Michaelis as the

Imperial Chancellor has been recared with apathy in diplomatic and political circles here. The selection is so evidently one of expediency or for stop-gap purposes that fer people believe that he will be able in any way to influence the march of events. It is regarded as a score for the Junker and military parties that the Kaiser should have made such a choice, which opens up

no prospect of an earlier end to the war At the same time, the appointment is in no way calculated to relieve the tension in the Reichstag. The party leaders who met Field-Marshal Hindenburg on Same day have resolved to adhere to their "I annexations, no indemnities" resolution which, for what it is worth, brings them into line with the new Russian Gover Even the British Government, if a recest speech by Mr. Arthur Henderson in Petro grad has been accurately reported, is pre pared to accept the same formula. It must be remembered, however, that the formula can be translated in more than one way it the case of the Entente Powers. Alsace-Lorraine with France. Consequently it would be a mistake to jump the conclusion that all the democrace (including the German) are now agreed as

to their war aims. Saturday's air raid warning was due to a misapprehension on the part of the police at certain stations, who took the preliminary, or "stand-by," warning issued to them when hostile aircraft approach the coast, for the definite warning only to be used when they are actually making for London. for London. Sir George Cave gave the House to-day some particulars of the experiments that are being made with sound signals, and stated that further instructions would be issued shortly.

The report stage of the Finance Bill was productive of no surprises. The Chaucellor of the Exchequer was averse from making any more concessions which were likely to diminish revenue, but he did give way on one small point. The Bill provided that the entertainments tax should be levied on free tickets. It was pointed out in Committee that this was likely to work harshly in a good many cases, and the Chancellor, having had in the meantime an opportunity of reconsidering the matter now announced his willingness to emit the sub-section. Various efforts to effect reduction of taxation in other directions—such as sugar, table waters, tobacco, and excess profits—met with no success. Mr. Bonar, Law was full of sympathy, but could not see his way to part with hard cash.

Mr. Boland moved to omit the subsection containing the additional duties on tobacco grown in the United Kingdom at double rates, on the ground that it threatened the extinction of the tobacco growing experiment in Ireland. Mr. Bonar Law met it with the reply that, if tobacco was a necessary, food was more so, and, though he wished the experiment every success. his symmathy must stop there

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FROM "THE TIMES TO-DAY.

BY SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WIT THE VALUE OF RESID TION.

observes a stre distaste for a protrac ned are few in number, an ght under the same tribu William Meyer-in the Indian who has once more shown that his reasoning are wholly out of accord blic instinct. We resent, Balfour can do, the injust recognise that even an unsued (which Lord Hardinge was not) capital Under Secretary at the Fo the motive which imp

Hardinge's resignation was rect. The acceptance of tion would have done far silence unfair clamour; it would in the last obstacle to prompt judicia where they are needed, and prostill be reconsidered, even at the saking. Proceeding, The Times p the present strain on our public increasing, and that periodical nvolving resignations Government. There is of sheer physical breakdown and still more risk of those which go before collapse. We o for a moment that Mr. Chamber failing; indeed the whole manne apart from the supreme reason she stronger by the time that I India Office is fully judged, and time his example will deal a sore regarded as a bar to all future

as Mr. Chamberlain is conce

hope that he has many years of work before him.

THE IRISH CONVENT

" An Irishman," writing to The out the constantly shifting ch lemands put forward by the repr Ireland. The Convention must consistent sion and rebellion; but it will atmosphere of rebellion. The rep Sinn Fein will take no part in the but they will be outside. And of mind will the Nationalist de when they are ever conscious of and throw the sword into the freely, and not under the cons fortunes of war in Europe, and in Ulster; for he says, "Ulster we why should she not be?" and to says "An Irishman," that every but in other countries the pol police look the other way Mr. Birrell's bright idea, and we sult. Apparently it is Mr. Duke In America Emma Goldman adv to resist the draft. The immed wo years' imprisonment and a authority if it is outvoiced in which it meets by the agents

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the journey rough or smooth, it would never end until the British Government was forced to surrender the bodies of the dead. (Applause.) A year ago General Maxwell— (hisses)—said he would put down sedition in Ireland with such a heavy hand that it would not raise its head again. (Laughter.) A short year had gone, and Maxwell had gone—(laughter)—and what he had called sedition was spreading throughout every corner of the land. Eight weeks ago they met in the Mansion House to demand the treatment as prisoners of war of the comrades of those who were buried in Arbour Hill, and the Government, being unable to accede to the demand, let those men free. Lord Beresford had said that Connolly and Pearse were no more guilty than de Valera and Ashe. He did not think they were disposed to disagree with the noble lord—(laughter)—and if the British Government had surrendered the living bodies of de Valera and Ashe, it logically followed that the dead bodies of Connolly and Pearse should be given up. (Loud approximate the state of Yesterday's Berlin communiqué:

Between the Baltic and the Carpathians there was lively fighting activity at Riga and south of Gunaburg only. In the wooded Carpathians Russian raiding detachments were repeatedly repulsed. In the Rumanian Plain the fire increased in the evening in some sectors. In the Danube Delta, Bulgarian posts the day before yesterday repulsed a Russian surprise attack. Sir Douglas Haig has sent the following telegram to General Brusiloff, Commander-in-Chief of the Russian Army:—
"July 4. and Pearse should be given up. (Loud applause.) They were told, of course, that the prisoners should be set free to create a right atmosphere. (Laughter.) Well, he had no com-"The British Forces under my command join me in hearty congratulations to the gallant Russian Armies and their Commander-in-Chief on the successful opening of your renewed offensive, and the large captures of prisoners

and guns you have made."

General Brusiloff has sent the following reply:

Mr. Thomas McGarry proposed the following resolution:That this meeting demands that the bodies of the with loud cheers for Longford, in seconding the resolution, said he had a feeling that applause of any kind was out of place that night, as their duty was a secred one. A voice should go out from that meeting demanding that these bodies should be given up to them, so that the children and the old people might go and pray at their graves. (Applause.)

Mr. Thomas Ashe, one of the released prisoners, said that there were few men living to-day who knew the leaders of 1916 better than he did not not the official Reichsanzeiger announces the Emperor's acceptance of the resignation of

According to a Berlin telegram, a special edition of the official Reichsanzeiger announces the Emperor's acceptance of the resignation of Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg, who has been decorated with the Star of the Crown and the Cross of the Order of the Hohenzoller; and the appointment of Dr. Michaelis as Imperial Chancellor, Prussian Premier, and Foreign Minister.

The Reichsanzeiger further publishes an autograph letter from the Emperor-King to the retiring Chancellor, saying—"I decide with a heavy heart by to-day's decree to grant your request to be relieved of your office. For eight years you have occupied the highest and most responsible offices in the Imperial and State service with eminent loyalty, and lave successfully placed your brilliant powers and personality at the service of the Kaiser, the Empire, and the King and Fatherland in the most grievous times that have ever fallen to the lot of German countries and peoples, times in which decisions of paramount importance for the existence and future of the Fatherland have had to be taken. You have stood by my side with counsel and aid. It is my heart's desire to express my most cordial thanks for your faithful service."

And Tommers—he heard they were even called criminal idealists, but their opponents refused criminal idealists, but their opponents refused to class that expended with at these men were out for. (Applause.) He was delighted since he came to Ireland to find that allegiance to the republishes and to find that allegiance to the republicant was visued to-day from one end of Ireland to find that allegiance to the republishes and to find that allegiance to the republicant was visued to-day from one end of Ireland to find that allegiance to the to find that allegiance to the to find that allegiance to the to find that allegiance to the

MR, JOHN REDMOND'S

POSITION. Mr. John Redmond visited the House of Commons yesterday, writes the Parliamentary correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, but did not enter the debating chamber. He had a consultation with Mr. Dillon and Mr. Devlin, and returned last evening to Dublin. There is a persistent rumour that Mr. Redmond is consequently an of 5,322 in the war.

VARIETY IN POTATOES.

Potatoes are now cheap enough to be est frequently as desired. In this weather the set of the continuous consequence of the continuous co

PROVINCIAL BANK OF IRELAND.

The report of the Provincial Bank of Ireland, Limited, for the half-year ended 30th June, states that, including £15,340 brought forward, there remains a profit of £74,136. After deducting bonus paid to the bank's officers, this is reduced to £67,508. The directors have declared a dividend for the half-year at the rate of 124 per cent. per annum, less tax, which Mr. Joseph McGuinness, who was received of 12s per cent. per annum, less tax, which of 12s per cent. per annum, less tax, which will absorb £25,313; added to the reserve fund will absorb £25,313;

CLAREMORRIS MEETING.

(FROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)

Stewards' Hurdlo—Vobis.

Traders' Steeplechase—Mixed Business.

Committee Flat Race—Leofric.

Claremorris Steeplechase—The Fly HI.

Ladies' Flat Race—Padlock.

Commercial Steeplechase—Tirhugh.

(FROM THE SPORTSMAN OF TO-DAY.) Selling Plate, Class I.—Amalgamation filly arrigal.

Park.
Tuesday Plate—Somme Kiss.
High-weight Handicap, Class II.—Secretary Bird.
Bartiew Plate—Bridge of Weir or Lamia.
Offord Plate—Hainault or Sanay Jane.
(PROM THE SPORTING LIFE OF TO-DAY.)
Selling Plate, Class I.—Burneston.
Selling Plate, Class II.—Sir Marco.
High-weight Handicap—The Viking.
Tuesday Plate—Anagram.
High-weight Handicap, Class II.—Frustration.
Bartlow Plate—Lamis
Offord Plate—Sanny Jane.

ALLIED BREWERY TRADES AND STATE CONTROL.

THE WORLD OVER

PEOPLE, PLACES, AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

"PAY CASH" FRAUDS.
Crossed cheques altered to "Pay Cash" have led to many thefts and frauds. Letters, with cheques to estate agents, about quarter day especially, have been stolen from letter boxes. The signature is on the cheque; the forger copies the initial under "Pay Cash," written in by himself, and cashes it. It is recommended that the full name, not initials, should be a "must;" only a small proportion of English bankers have adopted this.

FRAPPE OR NOT FRAPPE.

It seems odd that there should be an ice shortage, considering how little the proper and full use of it is understood in the United Kingdom. The Food Controller says otherwise, and pleads for economy by traders and others. The import of natural ice cannot be maintained as formerly. There should be plenty of "rough" ice after our last winter. Some of our lakes yield as good and clean ice as the famous imported "Wenham Lake."

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BE SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT WITH THE PROPRIETORS OF THE TAMES.) THE VALUE OF RESIGNA-TION.

The Times observes a strengthening in the public distaste for a protracted inquiry into Mesopotamia, and is prepared to find that the Court of Inquiry is ultimately rejected by Par-liament. It points out that the individuals liament. It points out that the individuals mentioned are few in number, and cannot be brought under the same tribunal. Mr. Chamberlain has resigned against himself, and his disappearance gives his successor a free hand desappearance gives his successor a free hand to deal faithfully with his old subordinate—c.g., For practical purposes the real difficulty ains-Lord Hardinge, or rather Mr. Balfour, ing are wholly out of accord with a sound blic instinct. We resent, as much as
Balfour can do, the injustice, says The rimes, of undiscriminating abuse which has ecognise that even an unsuccessful Vicerov (which Lord Hardinge was not) might prove capital Under Secretary at the Foreign Office But the motive which impelled Lord Hardinge's resignation was absolutely cor-The acceptance of his resigna would have done far more than pilence unfair clamour; it would have removed the last obstacle to prompt judicial proceedings where they are needed, and prompt rehabilita-tion, where it is justified. We hope that it may still be reconsidered, even at the third time of the present strain on our public men is daily increasing, and that periodical reconstruction lavolving resignations Government. There is always a risk and still more risk of those waning powers for a moment that Mr. Chamberlain himself is failing; indeed the whole manner of his going is proof of strength and of clear vision, but we in an air fight. Three of our machines are misswelcome his resignation for his own sake, quite ing. the literal sense of the word. He will be all the stronger by the time that his work at the India Office is fully judged, and in the meanime his example will deal a sorely needed blow

In America Emma Goldman advised the people to resist the draft. The immediate result was two years' imprisonment and a heavy fine. In Ireland a courageous administration dares not even mention conscription. If the Convention is to do its work, it must be protected and respected, and how can we respect its powers or authority if it is outvoiced in the very city in which it meets by the agents of treason and tebellion? Let the Government make it clear the coast, and from the Yser to the Lys to strong artillery duels, which were lively also throughout the night.

From the La Bassée Canal to the southern bank of the Scarpe the artillery activity was increased during the late hours of the day. To the north-east of Lens and at Fresnoy strong English reconnoiting detachments were driven back.

SIR E. CARSON AND THE WAR

CABINET.

It is understood, says The Times, that Sir Edward Carson's appointment as an additional member of the War Cabinet is practically settled. It was an open secret at the time that Mr. Lloyd George was anxious to include Sir Edward Carson in the Cabinet at the beginning. The only drawback to the arrangement, which has been made necessary by Mr. Bonar Law's growing burdens as Leader of the House of

MACEDONIAN FRONT.

BOMBING WORK BY R.N.A.S. The Secretary following announcement last evening:

During last night (15-16th) several tons of bombs were dropped by the R.N.A.S. on the following military objectives:—Solway Works, Zeebrugge; railway junctions and sidings at Ostend, railway sidings and dubups at Middelkerke, railway junction at Thourout, motor transport convoys and railway sidings at Lichtervelve. All our machines returned safely.

MR. GINNELL, M.P.

KILKENNY CITY VACANCY.

FRENCH DECORATIONS.

FROM "THE TIMES" OF HEAVY FIGHTING IN CHAMPAGNE.

> GERMAN ATTACKS REPULSED.

> > VIOLENT BATTLES.

BRITISH LINE ADVANCED

BRITISH OFFICIAL.

GENERAL HEADQUARTERS,
FRANCE, MONDAY, 11.15 A.M.
Hostile raids were repulsed during the night with loss to the enemy, north-west of Fontaime-les-Croiselles, and in the neighbourhood of Armentianse.

A few prisoners were taken by us in the course of these operations. We carried out a successful raid early this morning at Vermelles. Our line has been advanced slightly north-east of Messines. Hostile artillery has shown increased activity south-west of Lens and in the neighbourhood

FRENCH OFFICIAL. Monday .- Between the Somme and the

GERMAN OFFICIAL. Monday.—Army Group of Crown Prince Rupprecht—Yesterday morning the English attempted by a three-time repeated attack to

KING'S VISIT TO FIGHTING ON THE FRANCE. VIMY RIDGE VISITED.

MEETING WITH PRESIDENT POINCARE.

The Press Association's Special Correspondent, in telegraphing from Correspondents' Head-quarters, British Army in France, on July 15th, BRITISH LINE ADVANCED

AT MESSINES.

Sir Douglas Haig reported last evening a slight advance of our line north-east of Messines. Hostile artillery has shown increased activity south-west of Lens and in the region of Armentières. Our troops carried out some successful raids. The night French official states that the fighting which began the previous might on Mont Haut, in Champagne, resulted in the complete defeat of the Germans. According to latest information, the German efforts to recover lost ground in this region were very fierce, and the fighting was of the most violent character, in which the enemy suffered very heavy casualties, whole waves of attackers being mowed down.

Guarters, British Army in France, on July 15th, says.—

On July 7th the King motored a great distance, though I believe the route which he followed was quite unrehearsed. Yet, world that he was coming seemed to have gone ahead in a mysterious fashion, and in every village through which His Majesty passed the British soldiers, who he have considered with the inhabitants, amongst whom they were billeted, had turned out to watch and to cheer his progress. During the course of this journey he traversed the district in which troops of the Portuguese Expeditionary Force are under training, and for a while the greenish grey of our oldest Ally gave place to the khaki, which to-day permeated Flanders and Artois. The King stopped for about half an hour to inspect a battalion of Portuguese infantry. He was received by the Commandant, who presented the officers, with whom the King shook hands, addressing a few words to most of them in French. His Majesty who was accompanied by the Prince of Wales, heard with much interest of the deeds of the Portuguese soldiers, who had been giving such an excellent account of themselves in the trenches.

A HAUNT OF FRIGHTFULNESS.

During the course of the morning the King witnessed a very similar display to that which the Queen had seen two days previously—an exhibition of various kinds of the latest forms of chemical warfare, the flame-thrower, burning oil projector, gas attacks of sundry varieties, and indescribably noxious hues, and a great smoke barrage, which rolled down the wind like the shadow of the valley of death. These were amongst the spectacular effects which the King saw. His Majesty considerably astonished those who explained all that was being done in the course of this exhibition by the extent of his knowledge, and still more by the extraordinary accuracy of his judgment of distances. The King proceeded to the aerodrome some little distance away. Even as he was alighting from his car, three of the very latest types of machines broke into buzzing screams and soared into the blue. The idea was that news had just been received of a German raid, and that these were the avengers. They swooped off into the sunlit distance, and a few minutes later hunted enemy machines came rushing over where the King and his little entourage stood, with the A HAUNT OF FRIGHTFULNESS.

and in the meaning made a series of attacks precipitate in the meaning made a series of attacks precipitate in the meaning machine. Three attempts to attempt to attempt the president of all meaning the policy of for reasons of health, were to be regarded as a bar to all future service. So far M. M. Amberlain is concerned, we certainly begin that he has many years of useful public with before him.

THE IRISH CONVENTION.

"An Irishman," writing to The Temes, points of the demands put forward by the representatives of liveland the motor before," and excluding secondary and the "Irishman in the manager of relegion. The representatives of Sina Fris will take no part in the deliberation but the will be outside. And in what frame of mind will the Nationalita delegates confered when the way at any moment force the doars and threw the sword into the seale? Surely the first daty of the Government, if there is any Government in Ireland, is to see that the convention shall meet and deliberation for the that way at any moment force the doars and threw the sword into the seale? Surely the first daty of the Government, if there is any Government in Ireland, is to see that the Convention shall meet and deliberation for the theory of the convention shall meet and deliberated ground which we conquered on the lith. According to the calculation of the celeded Councillo for the contant shallow of anarchy and civil war. Mr. de Valera has been updated to the cart has the first favourable moment presented by the fortunes of war in Europe, and then civil war is first favourable moment presente WITH THE TANKS. Then they sat still, breathing hard. A third tank came mooning along. It balted before the King, and a little aperture suddenly yawned in its side. Into this His Majesty and the Prince of Wales vanished. Evidently on its

ten minutes, watching the steersman, the motorman, and the gunners at work. The King suddenly recollected that, unless he

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GERMAN REPORT.

SIR D. HAIG CONGRATULATES GENERAL BRUSILOFF.

the Russian offensive, as well as for myself, long you to accept our best thanks for your kind

congratulations. I hope your Army, which is fighting for the freedom of our country and of oppressed nations, will gain from our first successes a fresh incentive, which, with the help of our glorious Allies, will lead us on to

expectation of German activity, soon, on the atmosphere. (Laughter.) Well, he had no complaint to make about the atmosphere—(laughter)—he thought they could be pretty well satisfied with what had happened since the prisoners had come out. (Applause.) The flowing tide was with them, and they were in line with the democracies of the world in fighting for freedom. (Applause.)

IMPERIAL COLONIAL FINANCE.—Final dividend at rate of 6 per cent. per annum.

BRITISH NORTH BORNEO.—Dividend of 34 ser cent.

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SPECIAL EXTRA.

SERBIAN KING 73.

King Peter of Serbia has had a birtbday; he was 75 on Sunday. Elected King in 1903, prior to that Peter Karageorgevitch lived in Switzerland and Paris. His brothers were well known in society in the French capital, and were comfortably off, thanks to Russis. All the Serbian Royalties have loved Paris; in fact, King Milan virtually abdicated on account of its attractions. His murdered son, Alexander I., might have saved his life by following his father. Prince Alexander, who is 29, has been carrying on matters, and holds the reins of

FINANCE BILL.

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HOUSE OF COMMONS—Menday.

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mean the writing back of stocks to pre-war values. The Government proposed a period of twelve months in which to wind up the raw clocks. If it were a gamble, he believed that the Government stood to lose. If at the end of

stances as they might arise.

Mr. BONAR LAW said that the purpose of the amendment was to give to manufacturers a secret reserve, which would enable them to meet losses which they feared after the war, or to have a working capital for developing their businesses. As to its effect, if he were to accept the amendment, or anything like it, it would mean that it would have been far better for him to take the nominal duty of 50 or 60 per cent, rather than take 80 per cent, and adopt a new method of making a profit and loss account. They had met the manufacturers in one respect. They agreed to allow a year in which stocks could be realised, and acy loss which manufacturers suffered over and above the prices at which stocks were valued, would be recouped. He thought that that was fair. He thought that a year was long enough to turn over practically the whole of the stocks of the country. But he was willing to say that if the stocks should not all be cleared off at the end of a year, then they could be valued at the price they had reached at the end of the year. The real object of the amendment was that, at the end of the war, when stocks would be tremendously depleted, manufacturers should be able to replenish their stocks to the pre-war level, at pre-war prices, and at the expense of the State. The consumers of the manufacturers avery large sum of money. Manufacturers had made very large profits, in spite of having to pay Excess Profits Duty, and they had secured a vast amount of the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. He did not close the door upon a great advantage in carrying on business after the war. reconsideration of the question, but he though that, on the whole, he had met the man facturers very fairly in his present proposals.

Last night's casualty lists show the following losses: -Officers Dead, 18; wounded or missing, 58. Rank and File Dead, 899; wounded or missing, 1,530. Naval Officers Killed, 1; wounded, 4. Nearly 900 Colonials are included in

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she case at all.

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KILLED.

Skipper G. H. LUCAS, R.N.R.

ACCIDENTALLY INJURED.

Fright M. K. G. MacDONALD, R.N.

Previously reported killed, now died as a prisoner of war:—

Flight 14. G. R. FLEMING, R.N. ROYAL NAVAL DIVISION

REGIMENTS ONLY.

KILLED.

R. Ir. Rifica.—Rarnett, 1305 R. H. (Banbridge); Coates, 8205 R. (Belfast); Kyle, 726 T. (Belfast). R. Dublin Fus.—Murton, 23544 S. (Dublin); Walee, 40520 E. W. (Lowestoft). Army Cyclist Corps.—Anid, 1605 H. R. (Belfast). London Regt., attd. R. Ir. Rifies.—Martin, 325816 F. E. (Limehouse, E.). DIED OF WOUNDS.

R. Ir. Regt.—Filzpatrick, 7671 W. (Carrick-onSuir).

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Sullivan, 7336 J. (Cork).
E. Dublin Fus.—Clarke, 5444 P. (Dublin).

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R. F. A.—Neill, 100658 Dyr. H. (Dublin); Whelan,
3355 Gur. J. (Belfast); McBride, 82369 Gur. D.
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ielfald). R.E.—Phelan, 58195 Spr. W. (Clonmel). Royal Fus.—Rysn, 58259 J. (Thurke). R. Ir. Regt.—Prendergast, 9755 Cpl. J.

deGuigan, 15863 T. (Castlerock).
Lancashire Regt., attd. R. Munsler Fua.—
265301 M. (Ballyhaunia).
. Rifics.—Riley, 45445 J. (Liverpool);
8707 C. (Jensey, enlt.); Waugh, 6179 T. Regi.-Rutterford, 15188 J. A. (Suffolk,

Machine Gun Corps.—O'Connor, 36420 P. (Done raile); O'Shea, 29094 D. (Donourhmore).
London Rext.—Coyle, 652307 J. (Belfast).
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED WOUNDED, NOW REPORTED NOT WOUNDED.
E. Dablin Fus.—Tracey, 9028 J. (Belfast).
WOUNDED AND MISSING.
Black Watch.—Bruca, 45194 T. (Belfast).
PREVIOUSLY REPORTED MISSING, NOW REPORTED PRISONER OF WAR.
Highland L.I.—McGoldrick, 12430 D. (Raphoe).

Midshipman W. M. Johnston.—Brigadier-General T. K. E. Johnston, R.A., C.B., Glynn House, Glynn, Co. Antrim, has been informed by the Admiralty that his only son, Midshipman Randal William M'Donnell Johnston, R.M., was killed in the explosion on board H.M.S. Vanguard on the 9th inst. The deceased officer, who was only 17 years of age, was a grandson of the late Mr. George B. Johnston, J.P., of Glynn, and belonged to a family resident in the district for very many years. He was through the Dardanelies campaign, and last year was posted to the Vanguard.

some sense of proportion should be observed in a matter of this sort.

Mr. CRUMLEY seconded the amendment.

Mr. BONAR LAW agreed as to the desirability of emcouraging the cultivation of tobacco, but the food difficulty was an argument against the granting of any additional facilities for the cultivation of tobacco. He would be very sorry to see this industry, which had been started in Ireland, and which had produced tobacco which people could smoke, come to an end, but he was sure that hon members would see that he could not make any alteration this year, in existing circumstances.

The amendment was negatived without a division.

PURCHASES OF AUSTRALIAN WHEAT.

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Mr. LOUGH asked the President of the Board of Trade whether quantities of wheat purchased by his department were now lying in Australia, owing to the impossibility of obtaining freight when it was purchased; at what price it was purchased, and if he anticipated that it would be fit for human food when ultimately brought to this country.

Mr. BRIDGEMAN, who replied, said that purchases of 500,000 and 3,000,000 tons of Australian wheat were made on behalf of Great Britain, France, and Italy, under contracts dated 3rd October and 4th December, 1916, at the prices of 32s, and 33s, respectively, free on board. The whole of the 500,000 tons had been shipped. Only park of the 50,000 for tons had been shipped. The wheat was in good condition, and it was anticipated that it would be fit for human consumption on arrival in this country.

ountry.
The House rose at 11.10.

THE EAST CLARE ELECTION.

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SOLID AND CONTROL OF THE MAIN TILES

with me on the terrible time we were going through in Clare. As a matter of fact, the tone and conduct of the election would have done honour to South County Bublin, and in Clare we have good reason to be proud of

Clare we have good reason to be proud of ourselves.

Cmmandant de Valera, as became an idealist, set a high standard of order and restraint from the first, and it is but common justice to his supporters to say that they lived up to it. Mr. Lynch, as all who knew him expected, appealed with all his authority for quienness and good temper, and in the main he was obeyed, the few instances of roughness attributable to his followers being quite against his wishes and interests. I was myself a witness of a proceeding which gave many a vote to Sinn Fein. Both sides held meetings in the same village. The constitutional party formed in column before any speeches were delivered, and, with bands playing, marched right through the de Valera meeting which Professor MacNeill was then addressing; yet, though this was done a second time ten minutes later, not a blow was struck nor an offensive expression made use of. When decent people saw the restraint and good temper of those they had been warned against as rowdies, a quite natural revulsion of feeling set in I was also much struck by the barreuness of the Nationalist appeal. Electors were continually besought to remember what the party had done for them in the past; its action in the tinually besought to remember what the party had done for them in the past; its action in the present and the future did not appear to bear reference. The wreck by it and the obliging Mr. Birrell of the Wyndham Land Purchase

he carried East Clare by storm just as poor Willie Redmond did in 1892, but without the violence and heat of those embittered times. Perhaps, before we are much older it will be realised that Clare, in electing a man of very similar personality, has paid a tribute to the memory of the gallant soldier who lies dead in France. Commandant de Valera is surely a man to be reckoned with, and, if Sinn Pein can produce many candidates such as he, we are on the eve of great events. He stands for the purest Nationality, unsullied by class hatred, uncorrupted by appeals to greed, and, while every word he utters is a cause of howing and offence to the West Briton, may not we Irish-Irish hope that so great a fire may light us on the road to nobler things, rather than consume the land we all love in a senseless conflagration?—Yours, etc.,

G. O'CALLAGMAN-WESTROFF.

Lismehane, Co. Clare, July 16th, 1917.

[Gentlemen of all parties will appreciate the chivalrous spirit of Colonel O'Callaghan-Westropp's letter; but it is necessary to remind him, as a King's officer, that the principles of Mr. de Valera's "purest Nationality" include readiness to accept German help in the destruction of the King's authority in Ireland.—En.

THE "IRISH REPUBLIC" AND THE NATIONAL DEBT.
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TO THE EDITOR OF THE IRISH TIMES.

Sir.—I have read with great interest a letter recently published in the Irish Times from Professor Alison Phillips, commenting upon a statement made by Mr. Darrell Figgis, to the effect that, if Ireland established her independence, she would be "the only nation in Europe free of a national debt." Professor Phillips points out with great force and clearness the fallacy of this misleading "appeal to the pocket," and he quotes the articles in the Treaty of London of 1831, which, while establishing the independence of Beigium, placed upon that country a proportion of the public debt contracted by the United Kingdom of the Netherlands, to which Belgium formerly belonged.

A more modern precedent which may be commended to the notice of Mr. Darrell Figgis, and other members of the Sinn Fein Party, is to be found in the Treaty of Berlin of 1878. Article 9 of that treaty decrees that "Bulgaria is to bear a portion of the public debt of the Ottoman Empire." Article 33 enacts that "Montenegro is to bear a portion of the Ottoman public debt for the new territories assigned to her by the Treaty of Peace." Article 42 deals in the same way with Serbia, and Article 51 contains the following words: "With regard to public works and other enterprises of a like nature, Rumania shall be substituted for the Sublime Porte as regards its rights and obligations throughout the ceded territory."

But apart from the fact that Great Britain, with a victorious army of five million men at her back, is not going to submit her consolidated Empire to a process of dismemberment at the hands of a European Congress, I suggest to the tax-paying agriculturists of Leinster, Munster, and Comnaught, as well as to the deluded followers of Mr. Figgis, that they should take into careful consideration the heavy financial obligations which would assuredly be introduced into any international instrument establishing the independence of this divid

may arrive at a lasting and equitable settlement of the centuries old quarrel. The fate of our common country is largely in their hands, and God grant that wiscom, patriotism, and love of Motherland may inspire their deliberations. As an Ulster Nationalists, with many of my warmest friends Unionists, I appeal to Ulster Unionists not to throw away the present opportunity. There is no reasonable safeguard or guarantee that Nationalists have not been willing to concede if Ulster Unionists would only meet them half way. I trust it will be taken in the spirit intended when I say that, should Ulster Unionists take up an impracticable or irreconcilable position which may lead to the failure of the Convention, can it be expected that Nationalists will continue in the humiliating position of appealing to an unreasonable minority in a matter which concerns the very life blood of the nation?—Yours, etc.,

EDWARD BRADY, J.P., Chairman, U.D.C.

Drumard House, Clones, July 16th, 1917.

THE COAL SUPPLY.

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NEW YORK, Monday, WHEAT—Spot market firm, TORN—Spot strong, COFFEE declined on selling by commission houses, and partially advanced on covering, closing steady. Spot steady, a pp. COTTON declined on bulls unloading, favourable weather forecast in the South-West, and bear pressure, closing steady. Spot steady, 25 points lower.

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PRODUCE MARKETS.

Viscount Powerscourt has returned to France from Powerscourt, where he has been spending a few days' leave.

Lord and Lady Castlemaine returned to Moydrum Castle yesterday from spending the weekend at Kibystown.

Lord Francis Hope, who has been staying at Castleblayney, has returned to England.

Lady Gwendolen Churchill is the guest of the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Wimborne at the Viceregal Lodge.

Lady Moyra Cavendish has arrived at Clonmel from London.

Sir Francis Hopwood, who has been the guest of the Lord Lieutenant and Lady Wimborne at the Viceregal Lodge, has returned to London.

Dr. McVittie has left town for six weeks.

Doctor Beatty has returned to 3 Howard place, Kingatown.

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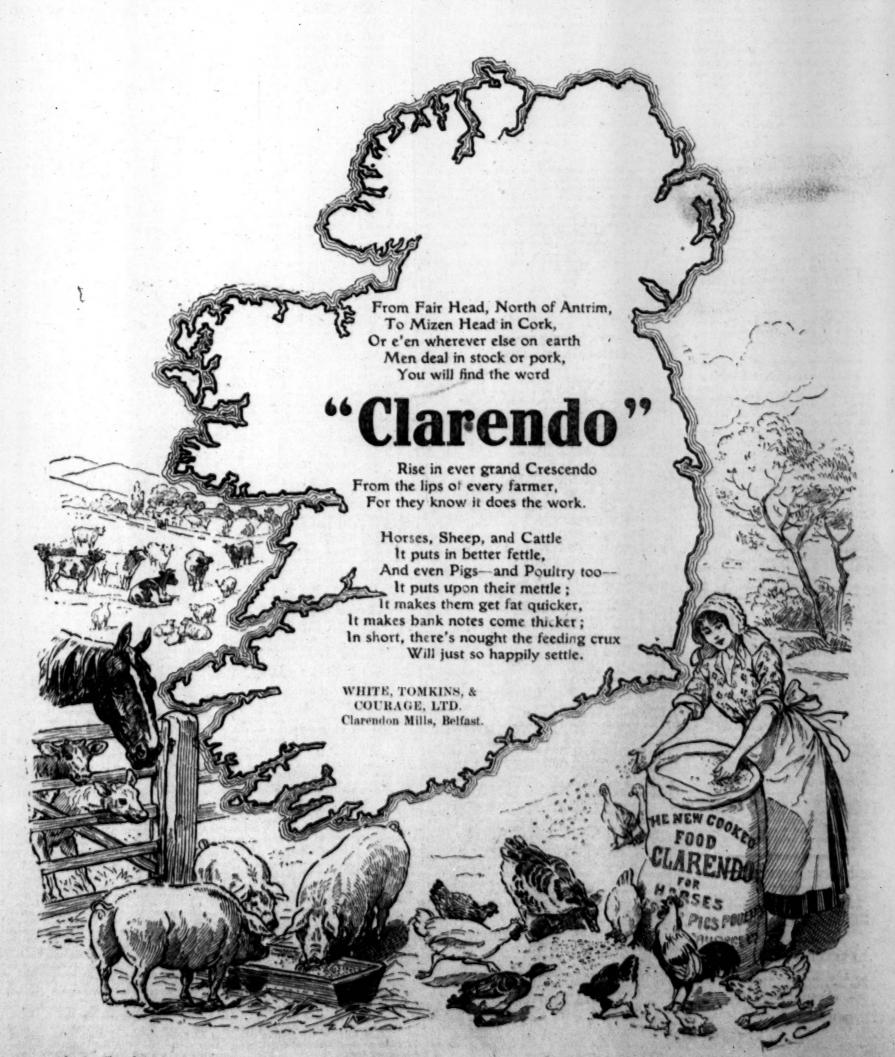
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OTHER BUSINESS DONE

ACTIVE DEALINGS IN

BIRMINGHAM CYCLE SHARE MARKET GOOD. In the Mining Market there was a fair volume of business to report, though some sections slipped back into quietude and neglect after a moderately brisk opening. Kaffirs were a steady to dull market, while Ebodesians showed hesitancy, and Diamonds were slow. There was not much doing in the Westralian group to test values. Among Russian shares fresh support held most of the leaders firm. There was not much doing among base metal descriptions. The prices of copper and the were both unaitered.

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